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WKU Student Affairs

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College Heights Herald

Volume 54, No. 4
Thursday, Aug. 31, 1978
Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Ky.

Pitchford innocent in abortion trial

By TOM McCORD

Marla Pitchford said she just wants to spend some time in Colorado with her brother following her acquittal yesterday in Warren Circuit Court on a charge of performing an illegal abortion on herself.

An eight-man, four-woman jury deliberated less than an hour before finding the defendant not guilty on grounds of temporary insanity. The jury had heard impassioned closing arguments by defense and prosecution attorneys at the end of the three-day trial.

Miss Pitchford, 22, of Scottsville is a former part-time Western student. She faced a possible 10- to 20-year sentence under Kentucky law after being indicted June 14 on the illegal abortion charge and a first-degree manslaughter charge.

The manslaughter charge was dropped Aug. 16.

Dr. Carol Crowe, associate professor of history at Western, testified Tuesday that the case apparently was the first in the United States where a woman was tried for having an abortion without her physician being involved.

Because of the possible significance, the trial received national attention.

Tom Lewis, assistant commonwealth attorney, said, "I'm not unhappy with the verdict in this case. My heart also went out to Miss Pitchford."

Less than two hours earlier, Lewis had summarized the prosecution's case, urging the jurors to make a decision based solely on the evidence.

"Let me assure you..." he told the jury, "the test is: did the

Commonwealth prove guilt beyond a shadow of a doubt."

In her closing argument, public defender Flora Stuart said the defense didn't contest that the abortion occurred.

She cited instead the testimony Tuesday of Dr. Nicholas Kafoglis, a Bowling Green gynecologist.

Kafoglis, a state representative during the 1974 General Assembly which enacted the law Miss Pitchford was prosecuted under, said the law was written regarding the welfare of the

pregnant woman and fetus.

Displaying a chart depicting the scales of justice Ms. Stuart pointed to the name Dwight Mundy, written across the top. Mundy, also a former Western student, was Miss Pitchford's fiancé.

In testimony, Mundy explained that he had taken Miss Pitchford to Louisville and Nashville in futile attempts to get an abortion.

She was refused treatment, however, because she was 20-24 weeks pregnant.

Mundy said the couple had planned to be married, but after they discovered Miss Pitchford was pregnant, marriage wasn't discussed anymore.

Mundy testified Tuesday. He said he had been requested last week to testify by Commonwealth Attorney Morris Lowe. After refusing, Mundy was indicted as an accomplice to the abortion.

Mundy then testified under promise of immunity. His indictment was dismissed yesterday.

The defense continued its case yesterday by presenting testimony by two psychologists.

Danny Johnson of the Comprehensive Care Center explained a report he submitted to the court in pre-trial action.

During treatment, he said, Miss Pitchford exhibited "all the characteristics of a hysterical neurotic." He said she "has always associated rejection with any discipline."

And Dr. Rene Epstein, a

—Continued to Back Page—



Photo by Ron Hoskins

Marla Pitchford (left) and her attorney Flora Stuart, talk to reporters yesterday after a Warren Circuit Court

jury found Pitchford innocent on a charge of performing an illegal abortion on herself.

Approval for six degrees delayed

By ALAN JUDD

Western apparently will be more significantly affected than any of the other state universities by a delay in approving new degree programs.

The Council on Higher Education will not review any new degree programs before January 1979, and Western now has six programs waiting to be approved, according to President Dero Downing.

The degree programs waiting for approval are undergraduate majors in advertising, technological illustrations and biochemistry, an area of concentration in theater and master of science degrees in computer

science and interior design and housing.

The delay could be a problem for students who want to major in the programs, Downing said Tuesday.

"Unquestionably, any excessive delay could eventually work a hardship on students," Downing said. "But I don't think that up to this point that has been the case."

"I would hope that we can get things in the kind of condition that we can move ahead on these programs."

The council is delaying the consideration of any new programs until its review of existing undergraduate degree programs at state universities is

complete, Dr. Ted Morford, council deputy director for academic affairs, said.

"We have, over the last four or five meetings, considered only those programs already authorized for planning purposes," Morford said. "The consensus of the council members has been not to consider any new programs until the review of existing programs is finished."

"This is being done with the idea of we don't know what we have or if the programs we have are filling the needs of the state."

According to Downing, Western has submitted six programs to the council for approval. Morford said that there are "probably no more than 10"

programs in the state being delayed. He said three or four of those are from Western.

Dr. James Davis, academic affairs vice president, said it is impossible to know why only a few other programs have been submitted for council approval.

"I guess it's just a coincidence that six went out from here at that time (After the April 29 Board of Regents meeting) and the other schools sent out very few at that time," Davis said.

Morford said the council has not received definite proposals for new programs from Western. "We don't have any actual proposals from them yet," he said. "We just have their intent to submit the proposals."

Davis said Downing notified Harry Snyder, the council's executive director, in May that the university had six programs to be reviewed.

Morford said the review of existing programs should be finished within the next three months, but it will probably not be completed in time to present the results to the council at its Oct. 11 meeting, which will delay consideration of new programs until at least the January meeting.

"It probably will not be at that meeting (Oct. 11)," he said. "We'll probably present the doctoral and masters' degree program

—Continued to Back Page—

City appeals inspection suit

The Bowling Green City Commission will appeal Warran Circuit Judge William Alexander's ruling that the city does not have jurisdiction to inspect electrical work in the renovated Kentucky Building.

The commission voted unanimously Tuesday night to appeal the decision after meeting in a closed session with city electrical inspector Julian Cash and several other electrical contractors, commissioner Patay Sloan said.

The original suit, filed in November 1977, states that T &

E Electrical Contractors Inc., of Campbellsville, the electrical subcontractor for the renovation, refused to allow Cash to examine the wiring during the summer of 1977.

The suit also says the company did not pay the city inspection fee.

The rewiring must meet city standards, but inspection by the city wasn't allowed.

The city says that if it is responsible for providing fire protection, it should be able to inspect the electrical work.

T & E contends that the city doesn't have the right to inspect the building and Alexander agreed, Sloan said.

Cash said the suit will be taken to the three-judge Court of Appeals.

The university is not a party in the suit.

Σ AE

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WANT ADS

WANTED: Legal Secretary. Typing and shorthand required. Experience not necessary. Send typed resume to P.O. Box 2130, Bowling Green, Ky. 42101.

Human Interaction Group is now being formed at University Counseling Center. The focus of the group will be on personal relationships and communication. If you have a serious interest in this kind of group experience call Jim Evans at 3158 for more information.

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HELP WANTED: Iron Skillet-Dining room attendants; dish washers; must be willing to work weekends. Apply in person.

ASK ABOUT your free crazy collectible cups at BASKIN-ROBBINS with purchase of shake, soda, freeze, malt or float.

HELP WANTED: Waitress & Delivery Help. Apply in person Paglia's Pizza, Bowling Green Center after 4:00 p.m.

HELP WANTED: Waitresses & Doormen. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at The Caribou.

CONGRATULATIONS new SAE Little Sisters, Denise and Becky. It's great to have you!

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING of Horsemen's Association Tuesday at 7 p.m., EST 260. All majors welcome.

Professor's family needs babysitter/house keeper 3 days a week near campus. Call 843-2377.

FOR SALE G-Yashica electro 35mm 1.7 rangefinder w/case \$50.00. 748-3000.

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Promoters given booking contract

By CATHERINE HANCOCK

Associated Student Government has awarded a concert-promotion contract to Sunshine Promotions of Indianapolis.

The contract, which will be signed in two or three days, says the promoters, who booked the Rolling Stones for a Lexington concert and who handled most of the booking for the Kentucky State Fair's concerts, will give ASG 13 percent of after-tax profits.

The company has also agreed to pay all talent fees and production costs for the three concerts it will book.

ASG has tentatively scheduled concerts for sometime in September or October, for Homecoming and for sometime in the spring.

The company will handle additional regular concerts or mini-concerts if both parties agree.

The agreement of both parties could also terminate the contract at any time with 30 days' notice.

David Carwell, ASG activities vice president, said during Tuesday's ASG meeting that Sunshine Promotions meets the three qualifications ASG looked for in an outside booking agent: having an office within 500 miles of Western, having promoted at least 75 major concerts and grossing at least \$2 million on those concerts.

Sunshine productions has booked more than 150 concerts.

ASG President Steve Thornton emphasized that Sunshine Productions "will have a different perspective" on concert promotion that Western does. He said that Western has booked concert acts knowing it would make little or no money, but Sunshine Promotions will expect

to make a profit.

ASG concerts have lost money in recent years, prompting it to ask the Board of Regents last spring to let it hire an outside promotion company.

Congress approved nominees and alternates to the student appeals committee of the university disciplinary committee, the judicial council, the rules and elections committee, the lecture committee and the concert committee.

Jane Goodin, David Stanley and Benny Cowan were appointed to the appeal committee of the university discipline appeal committee. The committee openings they will fill were created last summer by the Board of Regents.

Sandy Alford, Sally Brenzel, Eddie Fisher and Debbie Anderson will join Steve Snodgrass and Melana Brown as members of the judicial council. Bob Moore, former ASG president, was appointed chairman of the council, and Melinda Manis was chosen alternate member.

Thornton announced that a Republican candidate's forum is set for Sept. 14, and a similar forum for Democratic candidates is scheduled for Sept. 16.

Carwell announced that Ty Barc and Southern Star, both local bands, will give mini-concerts in Van Meter Auditorium Sept. 8 and Sept. 23, respectively. The concerts will be free to Western students.

Carwell said ASG spent about \$1,100 to hire five bands for street dances during registration week.

Thornton announced that the regional meeting of the Student Government Association of Kentucky will be here Sept. 17.

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FM radio station a welcome relief

The public-service, noncommercial FM radio station the university plans to construct certainly will be a welcome reprieve.

The station could give students a break from the flood of commercials and top-40 music that has become characteristic of AM stations. Most of the FM stations in this area aren't much better.

The local FM stations that don't insist on playing only the Bee Gees and Andy Gibb songs, sign off at midnight. So top-40 haters who like to stay up late are out of luck.

Noncommercial stations feature a variety of news, public affairs and performing arts. Monthly programming schedules are often distributed, showing when particular music will be broadcast. And listeners don't hear the same currently hot song a dozen or so times a day.

Dr. Charles Anderson, director of media services, said it's too soon to say precisely what the station would broadcast. "But generally, it would include the kinds of music not available on other (commercial)

stations," he said.

However, two things—time and money—stand in the way of the station's construction.

After the university applies to the FCC, a wait of six to nine months is expected. That's because of the commission's heavy schedule of applications to consider, Anderson said.

When the Board of Regents made the station one of its priorities in February, the building cost was estimated at \$100,000. Now, Anderson said, the station could cost as much as \$200,000.

Much of that cost should be footed by the federal Noncommercial Educational Broadcasting Facilities Program. It's unknown whether the state Council on Higher Education would appropriate any money for the station, which would have a 100,000-watt transmitter in Bowling Green and a 90,000-watt satellite transmitter between Owensboro and Henderson.

But until it's built, the AM beat goes on....



I say, he's all over the place. Why not let Bach and me have a chance to perform?

True love

Writer can identify with kid sister's crush on teen-age singing star

By CATHERINE HANCOCK

My little sister has fallen in love.

His pictures are pinned up all over the house. She talks about him constantly. He even sings to her.

But this eager young suitor is not a second-grader-to-be like my sister. And he lives in California. His name is Shaun Cassidy, and he is the heartthrob of a million 6-year-olds across the country.

But Ginny doesn't realize this. When the sweet-looking young concert attraction who has released two of the most nauseating records I have ever heard sings, Ginny truly believes he is singing to her. His song "Da-Doo-Ron-Ron" is about his troubles in keeping Ginny faithful to him. "Do You Believe In Magic?" tells the public of his ecstasy in meeting her. "Hey, Deannie" is his story of their first date. (Deannie sounded better than "Ginny," I suppose.)

Ginny is not the only little girl in my hometown with big ideas about the singing star. One of her friends has a particularly bad case of Shaun Cassidy-mania. When this little girl comes to our house to visit, they don't play school or doctor or those other childhood games. Instead, they play "Shaun Cassidy," a game in which one girl marries Shaun and the other is the bridesmaid.

Ginny and her little friend have a lot of trouble deciding which one will eventually marry Shaun. Not long ago they announced to me that they had that situation figured out. One would marry Shaun and after a few months, the other would also become his wife. It was a tearful moment for us all when I explained that Shaun would probably be arrested if

Commentary

he were married to two girls at the same time.

I can't count the number of letters my sister has written to her beloved. I can remember, though, that only one was ever mailed. When she finally did get up the courage to seal the envelope, lick the stamp, and send Shaun her confessions of true love, she had forgotten to enclose her return address.

Ginny believes, however, that Cupid will come through and Shaun will someday respond with an equally romantic letter.

In her more mature moments, Ginny realizes that 6-year-old girls don't get married. That's when she decides Shaun is the man for me, since he is 19 and I'm just a few months younger.

I don't quite know how to break it to her that (a) I can't stand Shaun Cassidy, and (b) there is no possibility that we will ever meet, much less marry.

But I can't be too rough on little Ginny. I know just how she feels. My first love was Davy Jones of the Monkees.

When I picked up a teeny-bopper magazine and saw the headline that announced Davy's marriage, I cried. My dream of being the wife of the English singer was shattered.

I hoped for a divorce for several years, but the last I heard, they were still married. Darn it!

My friends were also madly in love with Davy Jones, but they weren't as willing to share as Ginny's friends are. I had to hit my best friend several times to remind her that I would marry Davy and she would get the less attractive Monkees' drummer, Micky Dolenz.

I lived in Nashville, Tenn., during my Davy Jones stage, and having a crush on him was a neighborhood project.

When we played Barbie dolls, we always pretended the Ken doll was Davy.

On Monday nights, the living room of my house would be infested with 10 or 15 little girls who would miss anything, including doing their homework, to watch the adorable singer's television show.

Our teeny-bopper magazines were smeared with chocolate fingerprints only a few minutes after their purchase, since each of us would take turns swooning over the numerous pictures of Davy.

Our most industrious project was the Monkee Love Box. We spent a day assembling the photographs (of us, naturally), the art work, and the love letters we were going to mail to the four-man singing group. (We were really only interested in Davy, but in the interests of fairness, we included a few

love tokens for the other three.)

I, however, had another secret plan involving a box that I wouldn't share with my friends. Though I never actually did it, I planned to mail myself in a large box to Davy. The plan fell through when my mother told me that if I did it, I would have to wear my Sunday coat, which looked like something Shirley Temple would have worn in her silliest movie and made me look absolutely juvenile. I knew Davy just wasn't interested in a sweet and innocent type like me, so I discarded my plans.

Now I'm over my Davy Jones fetish. I no longer collect pictures of rock stars. I no longer listen to childish record albums. I've matured to the point where childish pranks and cute-faced young men no longer hold interest for me. But if my mother won't make me wear that dumb coat, I just might mail myself to Warren Beatty.

Letter to the editor

Residents complain

We are a group of residents who live on the top six floors of Pearce-Ford Tower. Our complaint is about all the money we have spent on groceries and the inconvenience of waiting for only one elevator. Some other inconveniences include waking up at 3 in the morning at the sound of a fire alarm, taking cold showers, having our food spoiled, being unable to study because of lack of lights and being late for classes because our electricity is out.

We are concerned students, and we expect action for this. We are sure that the other dorms are just as angry as we are. We feel that we deserve an apology from Western's administration and a reimbursement for the food that spoiled!

At least we expect an "I'm Sorry"

David Allgeier
freshman

This letter was signed by six other people.

—Editor

Grill serving this weekend

Students staying on campus will find a few more places closed this weekend.

The university center grill will be the only open food service facility on campus. Meats and vegetables will be available.

The grill will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. Saturday; 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. Sunday; and 8 a.m. until 11:30 p.m. Labor Day.

The Helm and Cravens libraries will be closed Saturday and Sunday and open from 6 to 11 p.m. Labor Day. All other libraries on campus will be closed all weekend.

The university center and the recreation area on the fourth floor of the center will be open the regular hours throughout the weekend.

The Garrett Conference Center will be open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. Saturday, and 2 to 10 p.m. Sunday and closed Monday.

The university health clinic will close at 4 p.m. Friday. A nurse will be on duty from 9 to 10 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and Labor Day. The doctor will not be on call and the nurse will be at the clinic only those hours, for advice, counseling, referral and first aid.

The College Heights Post Office will have its window open from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday and the window will be closed on Sunday and Labor Day. The door of the post office will be open so students can get their mail out of boxes over the weekend.

Hardin Planetarium will not

have its Sunday show this weekend.

The candy counter on the second floor of the university center will be open from noon until 8 p.m. Saturday and closed Sunday and Labor Day.

All administrative offices will be closed Labor Day.

The College Heights Bookstore will be closed all weekend.

Zoning regulations in campus parking areas will not be enforced Monday.

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What's happening

Today.

The United Black Students will meet at 7 p.m. in the university center, room 306.

The Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Club will organize at 6:30 p.m. in Diddle Arena, room 144. Interested persons who cannot attend should call 746-4911 or 746-5216.

Bob Summers, author, producer and publisher of the New Earth Journal, and former rock artist Craig Smith, now singer and director of "The Simple Life

Community" in Arkansas, will speak tonight at the Maranatha Center behind the Thompson Complex. Everyone is invited.

The student chapter of the National Press Photographers Association is sponsoring a display of photographs by Edward Clark, photojournalist, until Sept. 28 in the reading room on the third floor of the university center.

Barnes-Campbell Hall will have a "Gong Show" at 5:30 p.m. on the lawn beside the hall.



Tennessee Pulleybone

FRIDAY

9-1 p.m.

Sept. 1-2

— NO COVER —

330 MAIN
843-9138

SATURDAY

8-12 p.m.

Western Students



**Pictures are to be made of all students through Sept. 21
for the 1979 Talisman at no charge.**

Place: Off Main Lobby of Downing University Center

Time: Students scheduled in alphabetical order

Mon., Sept. 11 A-E 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Tues., Sept. 12 F-J 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Wed., Sept. 13 K-O

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Thurs., Sept. 14 P-T

Fri., Sept. 15 U-Z

8 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Photos by Graham Studios
1029 State St. 781-2323

Drinking arrests hurt Greeks

By MONTE YOUNG

Students arrested for public intoxication after attending parties sponsored by informal groups are creating what Bob Anderson, student affairs staff assistant, calls a "bad name for the Greek system."

"We hope students and the public can differentiate between a nationally recognized fraternity and an informal group, Anderson said. "These types of groups are students that want to get together just to have a party."

Before fall semester classes began, several students were arrested on College Street for public intoxication. There are several university-recognized fraternity houses on College Street.

Jamie Hargrove, Interfraternity Council president, said, "Many times a student arrested on College Street is not a member of the fraternity. But when a student is picked up on College Street for drinking, it appears that it's the fraternities, and that in itself is a bad reflection on the Greek system." Larry Berry, associate student affairs dean, said, "It is in the best interest of

fraternities not to have alcoholic beverages in the houses because of the conditions it may create, such as problems with age. Sixty per cent of the campus student body is under 21, and it is hard to have a situation in which they can serve people who are of legal drinking age."

Berry said the university does not condone the use of alcohol in fraternity houses. The possession, use and dispensation of alcoholic beverages must fully comply with state and local law and university policy, Berry said.

"Some fraternities serve alcohol in their houses, and it is hard to put down certain rules and guidelines and enforce them because the fraternity houses are

private property," Berry said. "But the fraternities would not be here unless the university was here, and it is a three-way thing in which the fraternities are aware that it is against our policy to serve alcoholic beverages."

Anderson said fraternities try to follow the rules, but when they do not, action is taken. Several years ago some fraternities were cited by the Alcoholic Beverage Control for selling alcohol without a license.

"Any fraternity house having a party must have invited guests only and end the party by midnight," Anderson said. "But when students gather in front of the fraternity houses it is very hard for the fraternities to control the crowds."

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Offer expires Sept. 31, 1978

Insurance decal needed

A new state law requires stickers to be put on cars by tomorrow to prove they are insured, but there is some confusion about where the decals are to be placed.

Insurance companies sent the decals to policy holders with instructions to place them on the front windshield in the lower left-hand corner, but a law passed by the 1978 General Assembly requires that stickers be placed in the rear windshield on the driver's side, according to Tom Hart of Blake-Hart Insurance.

Hart said he does not know if insurance companies will send duplicate decals to people who have already placed theirs on the front windshield.

State Police dispatcher George Wells said there is a 30-day grace period before troopers will begin enforcing the law. He added that police have not decided how to handle out-of-state motorists or motorists who have their stickers on the wrong windshield.

File deadline set for elections

Candidates for president and vice president of the freshman class must file for office by Sept. 8 in the office on the third floor of the university center.

That day, the eligibility of the candidate will be determined. Candidates will campaign Sept. 8 to Sept. 18. A primary or general election will be Sept. 19 depending on whether more than two candidates are competing for either office.

If there is a primary, the general election will be Sept. 26.

POP QUIZ!

1 Who invented the telephone?

A. Billy Graham. B. Alexander Graham Bell. C. Graham Cracker.

2 True or false. You can save up to 60% during the week when you dial long distance the 1+ way before an 8 a.m. class instead of after.

3 What city has more telephones than people? A. New York, N.Y. B. Copenhagen, Denmark. C. Washington, D.C.

4 Dialing 1+ long distance calls out of state after 11 p.m. costs _____ or less for the first minute. (That's for out-of-state calls within the continental U.S.A., of course.) A. 21¢ B. \$1.48 C. \$76.53. Each additional minute costs no more than _____. A. \$1.48 B. 16¢ C. 75¢.

5 At 5:00 Sunday afternoon, rates for dialing 1+ calls: A. Go up. B. Go down. C. Stay the same.

6 One Plus dialing means: A. You dial 1, plus the area code, if different from your own, plus the number to call long distance. B. You add up all the digits in a phone number and divide by 4.3. The total equals twice your age, plus one.

7 When is the very cheapest time to dial a 1+ call? A. From 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. B. All weekend until 5 p.m. on Sunday. C. Weekdays, 8-5.

South Central Bell's special student information kit is full of details on lots of ways you can save yourself some money when you call long distance. Play it smart and study it hard. The facts are really worth knowing!



South Central Bell

ANSWERS: 1-B; 2-True; 3-C; 4-A; 5-B; 6-A; 7-A; 8-B



Photo by Ricky Rogers

"Corky" Gillis, a coach of Western's Frisbee Club

Western Frisbee Club plans exhibitions, halftime show

By KEVIN STEWART

Frisbee throwing is one of the most popular ways to spend summer spare time, at least in the field west of the university center.

That's the most-frequent meeting place for the approximately 30 members of Western's Frisbee Club, which is coached by Philip "Corky" Gillis and Stuart Arnold.

"The school is giving us more recognition this year, everyone's back from last year and we've got 12 new throwers already," Gillis said.

The club, with the help of Max Appel, student director of campus recreation, has scheduled a halftime show for the Jan. 17 home basketball game against Morehead.

"The show will probably be a freestyle demonstration centering on difficult catches and passes of the Frisbee and possibly sinking some baskets with the Frisbee from the other end of the court," Gillis said.

Appel also has plans for other Frisbee throwing activities.

"We have tentative plans to activate a Frisbee competition into the intramural program," Appel said. "We're also planning a spring Frisbee olympics for the campus, which may include distance and accuracy throws and trick catches and passes competition."

The Frisbee Club is a member of the International Frisbee Association and will be competing against other college and private clubs in tournaments. The club's first competition will be with the University of Kentucky in two weeks.

The club will also participate in three types of competition: Tournament, Ultimate and Guts Frisbee.

In Tournament Frisbee, several teams compete. Any member of Western's Frisbee Club can enter the freestyle, accuracy, distance golf, or maximum time aloft sections of Tournament Frisbee.

Gillis said that usually about 12 members go to a tournament.

The freestyle section involves one to three players who do trick catches and passes.

In accuracy competition, a player throws through hoops and, in distance competition, he throws as far as he can. In golf, the players throw the Frisbee to 36 designated holes.

In the fall, the club participates in Ultimate Frisbee, which is much like soccer. Ultimate teams consist of seven players who pass the Frisbee on a 60-by-40-yard field. There are interceptions and blocked passes in the two-24 minute halves.

The third competition is Guts Frisbee, which is played indoors. In Guts, three to five players line up arms-length apart and 14 meters away from the other team. The Frisbee throwers try to hurl it past the other team's defenders, who must catch it or lose a point. The first team to score 21 points wins.

The Frisbee association designates titles to throwers according to their proficiency and expertise.

Gillis and Stuart are classified as masters, the second level of proficiency and are the only two throwers in the state with masters titles.

Gordon makes comeback

—Continued from Page 14—

injuries are treated by athletic trainers.

Gordon returned to the squad for fall practice and attended a cheerleading camp at Memphis State University early this month. Although she said she was scared to do stunts soon after returning to the squad, she is glad to be back.

"Nobody thought I should go back to cheerleading," the Princeton sophomore said. "The doctors and my parents didn't

want me to, but I had to. I just live it."

Gordon's enthusiasm is typical of Western's cheerleaders. Although they often face student apathy and fans who don't understand the function of modern yell leaders, Western's cheerleaders continue their tasks with the sincere purpose of promoting fan support and crowd control.

"It has all been worth it," Gordon said. "And it all still would have been worth it even if I had not been able to return to cheerleading. It's all great."

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SCHEDULE

August 31--September 6

Thursday - Mass at 9:00 p.m.

Friday - Mass at 8:00 a.m.
(Coffee Hour after Mass)

Saturday - Confessions: 12:30-1:30 p.m.
(Evening Mass of Sunday at 5:00 p.m.)

Sunday - Mass at 11:00 a.m.

Tuesday - Mass at 4:30 p.m.

- On Tuesday evenings after Mass a community soup and sandwich supper will be provided in the meeting room of the Newman Center. This supper is open to all. (cost - 50¢)

Wednesday - Mass at 8:00 a.m.

FILM FESTIVAL 1978

The first film of our film festival '78 is *Brother Sun and Sister Moon*. It is a quasi-fictional biography of St. Francis of Assisi. The film will be shown on the evening of Sept. 6. All are invited, no admission charged. Time: 7:00 p.m.

The Spirit of the Lord is upon me; he has anointed me and sent me to proclaim good news to the poor, to heal the brokenhearted, and to announce liberation to captives.
(Isaiah 61)

Questions raised by faculty about advance registration

By TOM BESHEAR

Some faculty members and administrators are questioning the value of advance registration for students with at least 60 semester hours credit.

Under the new system, eligible students may register in mid-November by computer at Garrett Conference Center, avoiding the long lines and confusion of registration at Diddle Arena.

Some department heads have criticized the system, however, saying that the change will hurt advisement of students.

Dr. Carol Brown, foreign language department head, said last-minute advisement frequently takes place at registration tables in Diddle Arena, and this would be lost in advance registration.

He said a student at last week's registration who had four years of French in high school had been advised to take an elementary French class by a professional adviser.

Brown said the problem might not have been discovered at advance registration.

Dr. Wayne Hobbs, music department head, agreed with Brown. "It's going to be difficult to give advisement to students" under advance registration, Hobbs said.

Hobbs said he believes the new program could cause an increase in incorrect enrollment and an increase in drop-adds. "Obviously the computer can't advise them."

Hobbs said it would not be possible to have a faculty member from each department at advance registration because it would last for two weeks and would take place while classes are in session.

Hobbs added that some of the increase in incorrect enrollments can be eased by requiring students to be advised by their

major advisers.

Dr. Robert Mounce, Potter College dean, also said advance registration "defeats" the kinds of last minute adjustments that can be made at the Diddle Arena tables.

Mounce said control of class size can be another problem with advance registration. He said that some course sections taught at popular hours or by popular teachers could be filled to capacity, while other sections might be closed for lack of students.

"How do you keep these classes in the proper size?" Mounce asked.

Mounce said he would be in favor of any efficiency that might develop through the program as long as the student is not hurt in the long run.

"I am told it is a more expensive way to register," Mounce said. "We will have to measure the cost against the benefit."

Dr. Stephen House, registrar, chairman of the committee on registration, defended the advance registration plan, saying there are several advantages.

First, the student knows his schedule for the next semester further in advance, House said, second, the process is quicker and easier, and third, the registration in Garrett Conference Center is more comfortable and convenient.

Another advantage to advance registration is that there will be less crowding in Diddle Arena, House said.

"The student who participates should be seeing advisers beforehand," House said. But professional advisers will be present at advance registration.

House said if there is a problem with a student's schedule that

the adviser cannot handle, the department involved can be phoned for advice.

"The departments will be able to monitor course size. They can control upper limits" of classes, he said. "It would still be the student's option to choose the section of a course he wants," House added.

"I feel very good about what's been done so far," he said.

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Auditions for the musical "La Traviata" will be at 4 p.m. today and tomorrow in the recital hall of the fine arts center.

Classical guitarist Jim Falwell will present his senior recital at 8 p.m. Friday in the recital hall of the fine arts center.

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Photo by Judy Watson

Tuckered out

Bobby Speakman, a member of Western's Frisbee team, takes a break under a tree in front of the Academic Complex. Speakman, a Hodgenville junior, and other members of the Frisbee team are preparing for a match against the University of Kentucky.

Power outage scheduled

By STEVE CARPENTER

Residents in Keen, Poland, Barnes-Campbell and Bemis Lawrence halls and Pearce-Ford Tower will again find themselves in the dark at 4 p.m. Friday.

Power will be cut off at that time to the five dorms, Jones-Jagger Laboratory School and the College of Education Building to connect new underground cables, Owen Lawson, physical plant administrator, said.

"It will probably take most of the night (to hook up the new cables)," he said.

Power was restored to the dorms and the lab school at 2:10 p.m. Monday following a 22-hour blackout. A failure in one of the three feeder cables was blamed

for the outage.

From 4 p.m. Sunday until 2:10 p.m. Monday the dorms and the lab school had only emergency lighting.

One elevator in Pearce-Ford was also run off the emergency generator.

Temporary power was restored by laying 4,000-volt cables on the ground.

The new cable had to be shipped from Atlanta. The cable arrived late Monday.

Associated Electrical Contractors of Bowling Green is doing most of the repair work for the university. Lawson said the university doesn't have enough staff to do the work.

The cost of the repair could be as much as \$7,000, Lawson said.

There was also a power outage Sunday morning on the Hill, Lawson said. The blackout was needed to make repairs on a cable that was damaged Aug. 17 during a thunderstorm.

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Photo by Ricky Rogers

Donna Sload, an Owensboro sophomore, warms up before an early morning run.

In the air

Student's pole vault record short-lived

By VICKIE STEVENS

Donna Sload's career as a pole vaulter may have been brief, but she managed to make history.

In February 1976, Sload vaulted the 3-foot, 6-inch bar at the Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville to become the first woman to compete nationally in pole vaulting.

The Owensboro sophomore became interested in pole vaulting in high school. While practicing for track at Daviess County High, Sload would watch Norman deCausin, former state pole vaulting champ, practice.

"One day I asked him if he would teach me to pole vault," Sload said. "He said he would two years later he did."

Her track coach, Willie Pagan, and Norman's father, the late coach Andrian deCausin, convinced Sload to vault competitively for Daviess County as a junior.

She began training shortly before the 1976 Mason-Dixon games. "I practiced once and had one workout before the Mason-Dixon games because of the cold weather. We didn't have indoor vaulting facilities," she said.

When Sload and her coaches arrived in Louisville for the

Mason-Dixon competition, they learned that because of the small number of women competing, high school women would compete with college women on Friday night. Sload hadn't planned on competing until the high school events Saturday night and the schedule change came as a surprise. "I was scared to death," she said.

Sload was the first woman to vault and set the vault record, "which was broken two minutes later, when the next girl jumped." Friday night Sload finished third with a 5-3 jump and Saturday night she finished fifth with a 5-6 jump.

The glory didn't come without pain, however. While making her approach for a jump, Sload slipped "in shoes that were too sizes too large" and fell into the metal box in front of the bar, where vaulters plant their poles. "I was skinned up real bad after that one but I kept competing," she said.

Sload didn't vault competitively again until the 1977

Mason-Dixon games. Then more women were vaulting and the competition was tougher. She placed fifth both nights and finished her career with a 5-9 vault.

Sload quit vaulting two months before her graduation because of shin splints.

Although it has been almost two years since she has vaulted, Sload still has callouses on her hands from gripping the vaulting pole.

But after vaulting in high school, Sload has never again had the chance to compete.

She still runs one to three miles a day, and sometimes when she runs by the vaulter's box at the track, it brings back "a lot of good memories."

"I feel a little sad," she said, "Sometimes I really miss it."

No Herald Tuesday

There will be no College Heights Herald Tuesday because of the Labor Day holiday.

The newspaper will resume its regular production schedule Thursday.

Madison's

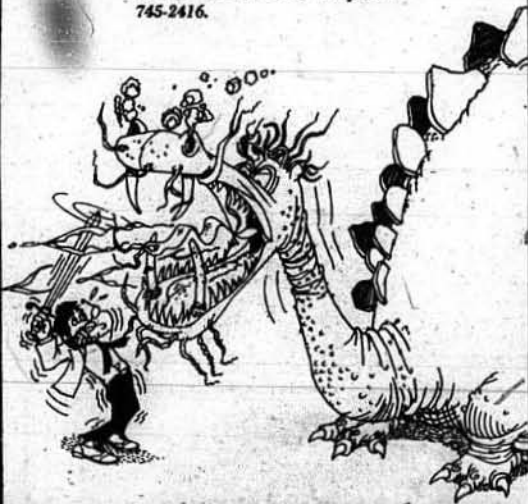
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PARAKEET

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Eagle University's extinction certain

By STEVE CARPENTER

Like the bird that is its namesake, Eagle University is headed for extinction.

Eagle, a 6-year-old consortium of 12 universities which sends instructors to Fort Campbell, will cease to exist Oct. 1 when the current contract between the schools and the U.S. Army expires, according to Carl Chelf, community college and continuing education dean.

Classes will still be taught at Fort Campbell, but the 12-member Army administrative staff will no longer exist.

Last year the Army announced that Eagle was to be ended and asked the universities to submit bids for the administrative as well as instructional operations at Fort Campbell.

After the announcement, Western and five other universities submitted a joint bid.

The joint bid was not accepted because the universities couldn't meet all the requirements set up by the Army, such as class size and financial requirements, Chelf said.

When none of the bids was accepted, the Fort Campbell procurement office, which handles all purchasing for the base, contracted the six universities individually to teach the courses.

Each university will also have to handle the administrative tasks associated with the courses.

Through its contract with the Army, Western will be offering its master in public service program with the public administration option, Chelf said.

As long as Western has sufficient enrollment and doesn't lose money, Chelf said he thought Western instructors would continue to teach at Fort Campbell.

Enrollment in Eagle's classes has been declining since last fall. Eagle spokesman Hugh Rider said he thought this was because of a lack of emphasis on education by the commanding officer and because of reports that Eagle was being dissolved.

Rider said he expects enrollment to increase under the new system.

The new contract will expire Sept. 30, 1979.

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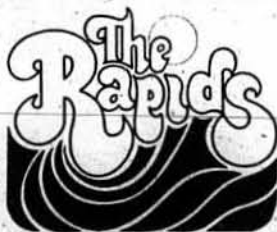
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Systemized

Wide-screen TV, stereo bought for university center

By STEVE CARPENTER

A video projection system, a stereo system and patio furniture are to be installed in the university center this year.

A \$3,500 video projection system with a screen about 6 feet diagonally will be installed on the fourth floor across from the vending machines, Ron Beck, university center director, said.

The video projection system was to have been installed by this fall, but, Beck said, the university changed companies after the bidding.

Besides being more expensive, the first system's screen, which costs between \$1,200 and \$1,800, could be ruined by simply touching it.

The new system has a more durable washable screen, Beck said.

Installation of a \$3,100 stereo system in the university center reading room should be completed this fall. The system has been bought component-by-component and physical plant personnel are putting the system together.

The system will allow students to go to the reading room, check out headphones and choose from nine channels for music, Beck said.

There will be 15 outlets along the wall of the reading room, with two jacks in each outlet.

The system will have eight-track tape players, two turntables and an AM-FM radio. Beck said students can bring tapes or records, and the university plans to buy 100 tapes for the system.

Committees are being formed to select the programming for the video projection system and for

the music selection for the reading room.

Redwood furniture for the fourth floor patio of the university center is being bid through the state government, Beck said.

The furniture should arrive in time for the patio to open when the weather is fit during spring semester.

The furniture consists of 36 captain's chairs, eight lounge chairs and four tables with umbrellas. The cost of the furniture is about \$3,100, Beck said.

Beck also said lighting will be installed for the patio and it will be open the same hours as the university center.

No sunbathing will be allowed on the patio and students must obey the university center dress code of a shirt and shorts or

pants to be worn in the center, Beck said.

The money for the purchases was approved by the Board of Regents at its April 29 meeting.

A video projection system is also being bought for the Kentucky Building for use in

classroom situations, Librarian Riley Handy said.

Handy said the system would be especially used for showing the Kentucky Heritage Tapes, a series of tapes on subjects such as the long rifle, quilting and basketmaking.



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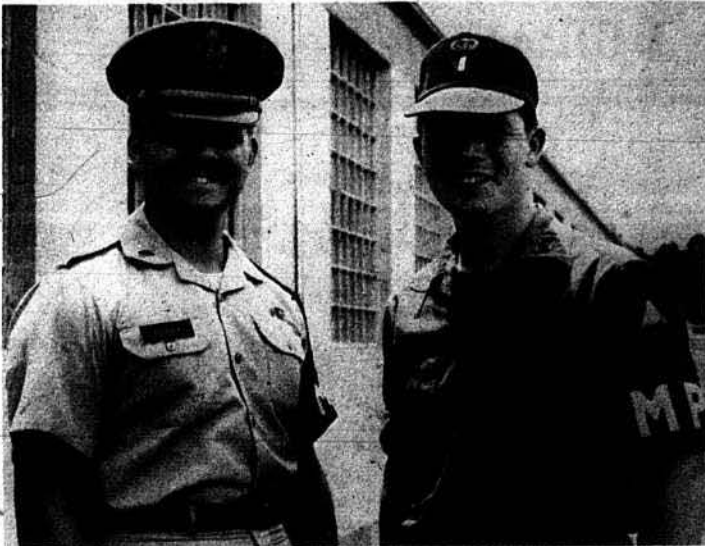
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How would "Army officer" look on your job application?

Employers can afford to be choosy these days. There are a lot more college grads around than jobs available for them.

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So it's no wonder that employers, looking for demonstrated leadership, rate "Army officer" above most other qualifications. A college graduate who's been an Army officer has more to offer. And most employers know it!

ARMY ROTC.

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Cpt. Greg Lowe Room 118 DA Phone 4293/4294

Co-op supplements class learning

By VICKIE STEVENS

Vincent Simon is supplementing his college classroom learning with practical, on-the-job experience.

Simon, a junior mechanical engineering technology major from Glasgow, is participating in Western's cooperative education program.

Approximately 120 students have participated in the federally-funded program, which combines classroom study with off-campus employment in the student's field. The program is designed to help students choose the right career and get work experience.

Patricia Brelsford, cooperative education coordinator, said the ideal time to enter the program is when a student is a freshman.

That's because the program begins early in a student's college career, and work periods are continued each year, she added.

Western began the program two years ago under the direction of the Bowling Green Community College. The first year was spent planning. "When you bring in a

new idea, it takes a while to set it up," Ms. Brelsford said.

To be eligible for the program, a student must have a 2.0 grade-point average. But, Ms. Brelsford said, most employers prefer students with higher GPAs.

The student submits an application and is interviewed by Ms. Brelsford. She then finds employment for applicants. "The big part of my job is contacting employers and faculty members about jobs," she said. "The process is like looking for a permanent job."

Employers seem to like the program, she said, because they are able to train students with the possibility of hiring them after graduation. National statistics show that about 50 percent of co-op students are re-hired after graduation.

The work can be done locally or in another area.

The student is paid by his employer. Ms. Brelsford said co-op students often can earn 60 to 70 percent of what a graduate could.

The co-op program consists of alternating periods of full-time work and full-time study.

In several academic departments at Western, participants can earn college credit for co-op work.

After completing the work period, many students report on their experience to Ms. Brelsford, in addition to completing required reports for academic credit.

"Everyone I've seen who

worked on the program this past spring and summer was pleased with the experience," she said.

Simon and other co-op participants who worked in the program this summer said they benefited from it. "Working on the co-op program helps you get a better job and salary," Simon said.

Judy Ballinger, a Bowling Green senior, said her co-op job at the local Social Security office has helped in her major, social

work. "I'm working with people, and it is a good opportunity to meet professionals in my field. I think my co-op experience will work into a good future job."

Ballinger entered the program last summer and will earn six hours credit for her work.

Anyone interested in obtaining more information can call or visit the cooperative and experiential education office, Grise Hall, room 521. The phone number is 745-3095.

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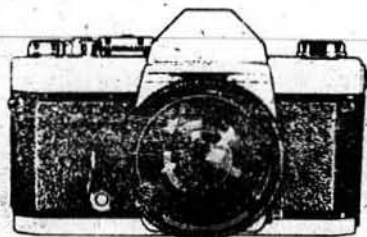
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Photo by Ricky Rogers

Hall: "We're going to win all the games."

Grant limit proposed

The presidents of Ohio Valley Conference schools yesterday approved the recommendation of the conference athletic directors that the OVC support a 65 football scholarship limitation for Division I-AA schools, commissioner Bob Vanatta said.

The scholarship limitation will be recommended at a meeting of the 37 I-AA schools in October, Vanatta said.

The I-AA schools will propose a scholarship limit and other guidelines for their football programs at the October meeting. The proposal will be forwarded to the National Collegiate Athletic Association for consideration at its annual meeting in January.

The OVC now has a 55 football scholarship limitation.

Young quarterback confident of Tops' winning chances

By DON KRIDER

Western quarterback John Hall doesn't like to talk about losing, something the Hilltoppers did in eight of 10 games last season.

"I have the attitude that we're going to win all the games," Hall said. "I just hope the jitterbugs are all out of me."

Hall, 20, started four games late last season, completing 27 of 54 passes for two touchdowns and 275 yards.

Hall, a sophomore from Whitehouse, Tenn., who was red shirted as a freshman, is the oldest of Western's seven quarterbacks.

Sam Clark, offensive backfield coach, said Hall "is an all-around good football player."

Hall guided Whitehouse to the Tennessee state high school football playoff finals and a 12-1 record his senior year.

Hall was named the Most Valuable Player in Middle Tennessee, an All-State quarterback and Player of the Year in Tennessee in 1976. Hall, who says he could throw a football 60 yards in the fourth grade, is basically a drop-back quarterback who will be a key figure in Western's I-formation offense this season.

Clark recruited the Millersville, Tenn., native who was also sought by the University of

Georgia. Hall said he chose Western because of the chance that he would get to play as a freshman.

Hall (5-foot-11, 185 pounds), a health administration major, has changed since high school from an option-oriented quarterback to a pocket passer.

"I thought I was going to kill everybody, but they've got linemen who can outrun the running backs," Hall, who runs the 40-yard dash in 4.9 seconds, said with a laugh.

Marty Jagers, Ralph Antone, John King, Craig Long, John Lullo and Tony Smits are Western's freshman quarterbacks.

The lack of depth and experience at quarterback worries Feix. "It scares me," he said, "but I have a lot of confidence in their ability."

Jagers, a red shirt last season, is the team's second quarterback. Jagers (6-1, 185) has a strong arm but is slower than Hall.

Jagers, a 1976 All-State quarterback at Trigg County, is Western's first third-generation player. His father, Joe, played for Western in 1961 and 1962, and his grandfather, Craddock, played in 1933 and 1934.

"Marty has shown some real progress this year," Feix said.

Antone, a freshman from Peter Township High School in

McMurray, Pa., has recovered from a skin irritation that caused him to miss Saturday's scrimmage. The 6-foot-3, 200-pound Antone has impressed the Western coaches with his running ability during fall practice.

"He (Antone) has a world of potential," Feix said.

King, a 6-foot, 190-pound freshman from North High School in Evansville, Ind., is rehabilitating following ankle surgery and isn't practicing with the team.

"The doctors think it will be awhile (before King can play)," Feix said.

Long (6-1, 180) "looks good physically," Feix says. "He is a very fine athlete, but his arm needs to be stronger."

Lullo and Smits are walk-ons who joined the team last week.

Lullo (5-10, 170) is also a punter and Smits is a 6-foot, 180-pound freshman.

Feix said about 112 players have tried out for the 60 spots on the team. Between 52 and 55 of the 60 members will make the traveling squad.

Clark is impressed with the young quarterbacks. "They're all dedicated and very hard working," he said. "They want to be super ball players, and they're willing to do work to become super ball players."

Cheerleader happy to be healthy again

It was late afternoon on April 6.

The eyes of a small group of cheerleading hopefuls focused on a veteran pair of Western yell leaders as they began a stunt they had performed many times before crowds at Smith Stadium and Diddle Arena.

Sara Jane Gordon was lifted into the air by her partner, Dennis Rounds. As she attempted to dismount by flipping off backward over her partner's head, she failed to grasp Rounds' wrists and get the momentum for the flip.

Gordon fell backward onto the mat that covers the floor of the combative gymnasium at Smith Stadium. Her head struck the mat, jerking her neck backward. A doctor later said two thoracic vertebrae were crushed together and another was fractured in the fall.

Gordon spent three weeks in Bowling Green-Warren County Hospital where she began a spinal rehabilitation program. She wore a back brace for almost four months after leaving the hospital.

"The doctor said she's lucky she wasn't paralyzed," Ron Beck, cheerleading adviser, said. "The only thing that saved her was the mat. It might have been different if she had fallen on the basketball court."

The injury was the fourth major one involving a Western cheerleader in three years, Beck said. In 1975, a yell leader dislocated her elbow during a fall at a football game, and two girls strained

In the White light



Don White
Sports editor

ligaments in their legs during practice before the 1976 football season.

In Gordon's case, Beck says little could have been done to prevent the injury. The accident was caused by the failure to execute a simple gymnastic stunt, and not by the lack of supervision or safety precautions.

Western recently has followed a trend away from difficult gymnastic cheerleading stunts. The three-high pyramid stunts were eliminated last winter on the recommendation of Charles Keown, student affairs dean, and Beck has restricted the use of the mini-trampoline.

Since Gordon's injury, a stronger emphasis on conditioning and warm-up exercises has been put on cheerleading, Beck said. The squad is encouraged to exercise and run regularly, Beck said, and



Photo by Judy Watson

Sara Jane Gordon: Still cheering after serious fall

—Continued to Page 15—

Solar heating, gravity studied at NASA

Instructors conduct research

By ROGER MALONE

Solar heating and the earth's gravitational field.

Those were the focal points of research conducted this summer by Henry Healey, engineering technology department, and Dr. Al Fennelly, physics and astronomy department, for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The two instructors were among 24 professors from 13 states who participated in a 10-week summer faculty fellowship program sponsored by NASA and the American Society of Engineering Education.

The research took place at the Marshall Space Flight Center near Huntsville, Ala.

Healey said he compiled data from solar-heated houses in Maine and Alabama and compared the information to computer predictions of how efficient the solar-heating systems should be.

"We need to know for certain that solar systems will do what they're supposed to do. They're

supposed to save money," Healey said.

The data he used was stored directly into the computer's memory from the two test houses, Healey said.

He said that though not enough information was available during the 10-week fellowship to reach a definite conclusion, progress was made in developing a procedure for evaluating the efficiency of solar-heated homes.

Fennelly said he worked with a group of researchers studying the measurable effect of the earth's gravity on precision instruments sent into space.

His work centered on NASA's Gravity Probe-B project, Fennelly said.

The gravity project is a \$12 million program in which two gyroscopes will be taken into orbit over the earth's poles by the Space Shuttle, he said.

He said he and Dr. Robert Bellis, also with the physics and astronomy department, have designed another gravity probe. He estimated that the project could cost up to \$6 million.

This experiment would monitor the deviations of a magnetic clock in orbit and would help support the other gravity probe, Fennelly said.

He said there is no direct practical aspect to the gravity probe project. However, technical advancements from similar projects have led to improved amplifiers and other commercial products.

Backgammon tourney set

The newly formed Bowling Green Backgammon Club has scheduled a tournament Sept. 9 at the Parakeet restaurant.

Participants can register for the tournament at the Odd Shop or at the Parakeet the day of the

tournament. The competition will begin at noon.

Rules for the tournament will be compiled by the backgammon club.

The \$10 entry fee includes club membership dues.

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Acquittal ends abortion trial

—Continued from Page 1—

Lexington psychologist, testified that the unwillingness of Mundy to marry Miss Pitchford, along with her feelings of rejection, led Miss Pitchford to abort the fetus.

"This (the abortion) was a form of a suicidal act," Dr. Epstein said. "I strongly suspected that Miss Pitchford wanted the baby."

The prosecution based much of its case on a statement Miss Pitchford wrote for police while she was in the hospital June 10 for treatment for the abortion.

In the statement, which was entered into evidence by the

prosecution, Miss Pitchford explained her version of events culminating in the abortion.

But Miss Pitchford's lawyers contended throughout the trial that Miss Pitchford was not responsible for the statement because she was under sedation when she wrote it.

Following a noon recess yesterday, the defense rested its case. Circuit Judge J. David Francis, who presided throughout the trial, then read instructions for the jury.

At 2 p.m., following the closing arguments by defense and prosecution, the jurors began

deliberation.

Dr. Curtis Englebright, head of Western's teacher education department and a member of the jury, said later that the decision was reached "very quickly."

He said he was satisfied with the verdict. "It was a job that had to be done. It was a good job."

Vicky Porter, 21, the youngest juror, said she wasn't convinced either way at first.

She said she thought there might be a hung jury.

But when the jury began deliberating, she said, there was "no question" about which

decision to make.

After the verdict was reached, Miss Pitchford faced a barrage of television cameras and reporters.

"I don't think anyone should have to go through this ordeal," she said, seated by Mrs. Stuart. "I couldn't believe that they would... put someone in jail for 10 to 20 years for this."

Now that the trial is over, she said, "I'll probably just go somewhere and scream because I'm so happy."

Six new degrees delayed

—Continued from Page 1—

reviews then.

"Probably the baccalaureate review will be presented at the January meeting. That is our intention now."

Downing said the delay probably will not lessen the chances of any of the programs being approved by the council.

"The fact that they (the programs) have come through all the processes that the university itself has established as a means to make certain that we have

made a careful analysis of the need to determine if the necessary resources are within the scope of the university's capabilities," Downing said.

Downing said all changes in degree programs are not substantial and don't require as much council consideration as a completely new program might.

"That's the basis on which they are recommended to the Board of Regents."

"In some instances we're talking about relatively minor

changes that would give it (the program) some new direction or a change in emphasis that would call for a change in the name for a degree," he said.

Davis also said the programs will probably still be approved despite the delay.

"I do hope the council will act at its January meeting on the program because we had a number of students interested in each of them or we wouldn't have proposed them in the first place."

Teacher studies tornado damage

By RUSS WITCHER

Dr. Marvin Russell, Ogden College dean, has always been interested in tornadoes. Now he is involved in a study which he hopes will help prepare Kentuckians for the "twisters."

"There is a study going on here at Western in which we are working on an energy map of

Kentucky based on past data about tornadoes that have hit the state," Russell said. "From this study, maybe enough about the behavior of tornadoes in Kentucky will be known to possibly better warn people here about a tornado that is coming."

"This map of past tornadoes will give us information about the destructive energy of tornadoes

in Kentucky and from this, we will know how destructive tornadoes are here in comparison to other states."

Russell said the season for tornadoes is March through May.

He said that, in his study, he has had the cooperation of Dr. T.T. Fujita of the University of Chicago, a tornado authority.

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